

Let Your Money Work.
A Fat Prison Baby.
Prohibition Jokes.
Here is One Here.

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The National City Bank, greatest bank in America, will accept small savings accounts and pay compound interest, 3½ per cent on five dollars or more. That is good business and good common sense. Those interested in stability are wise to encourage saving.

When Charles XII took his small army into Russia, walking through Poland and through the Russian hordes as a knife goes through butter, every man that he took with him owned land in Sweden. And every man would die, if necessary, fighting to get back there. Whoever runs the National City Bank is doing other prosperous individuals a favor when he encourages the crowd to find out HOW RAPIDLY MONEY GROWS IF YOU LET IT at compound interest.

John D. Rockefeller says, "When, young I decided not merely to work for money, but also to let money work for me." He did it, and is very solvent.

In Auburn State prison lives a fat girl baby named Gloria Odell. She had a little Christmas tree this year, is well and happy, because she is with her mother. That mother helped the father to murder a man that had wronged the mother in her girlhood. The father was executed. The mother is in jail for twenty years.

Next Christmas the girl baby will be out of prison. The law does not allow a child more than two years old to stay in prison, and the little girl's next Christmas will be spent in a public institution. She will not be as fat or as happy next Christmas as she is now. The Christmas after that will be uncertain; the child may spend it in heaven.

The prison baby is not wasting her life. On Christmas Day all the women convicts paraded past her. Some cried; all wished her a Merry Christmas. She may have done as much good on Christmas Day as any free man or woman.

What do you think of the law that will put her in an institution, which is another prison, taking her from the mother that would care for her better than anyone else?

To sentence a baby to separation from its mother is severe. It could not stay in prison twenty years, of course. Early death, or colorless life in an institution, is the truly "civilized" alternative.

Fred Stone, in his entertaining "Tip-Top," is told that "Au Revoir" means "good-by" in French. "Well," says he, "wood alcohol. That means good-by in any language."

That delights the audience, but it is something more than witicism in our prohibition country. Frank Tiffany bought half a pint of "whiskey" on Christmas Day and divided the half pint with his brother John. Yesterday both were dead. It was "good-by" for them.

Prohibitionists officially ask newspapers and theaters to suppress jokes referring to prohibition. Will the prohibition directors first make less of a joke of prohibition?

One of the best prohibition jokes is the use of the prohibition club over timid Congressmen, compelling them to forbid doctors prescribing beer for their patients, while allowing whiskey—as much as the doctors choose. Beer is a food, whiskey is a poison. The kind of prohibition that allows whiskey and forbids beer will remain a joke.

"What is courage?" It is as courageous to ride in the charge at Balaklava, with trumpets blowing and thousands looking on, as to jump into the sea after a friend, with no one looking on?

Howard B. Cross, doctor of the Rockefeller Institute, represents real courage and will live as a hero, whatever may happen to others.

He went to Mexico to study and fight yellow fever at Tuxtepec, where fever exists all the year round. Yesterday he died of yellow fever. When he went to do the work, there were no bands playing, no uniforms, no medals or high reward. He knew it was probable that he would die. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

So it is written, and dying to help that vague thing, the "human race," requires a very special kind of courage.

That fine fighting Italian, General Diaz, is made "Duke of Victory." The name, taken from a town and commune near Venice, where Diaz broke the Austrian advance, is well chosen by the Italian king.

Catherine of Russia chose less happily when she wanted to honor a little boy from whose arm was taken the smallpox virus with which the empress recently, at least, the title still existed—a name not easy to live with. There is a great deal in a name.

Fair and slightly warmer tonight, lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees. Thursday unsettled and warmer, moderate to fresh south and southwest winds.

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"LUCKY" ARNSTEIN AGAIN MISSING

BELIEVED IN FLIGHT ON HIS WAY TO HAVANA

Easterday Confession Thought To Have Impelled "Bond Ring" Leader to Jump Bail.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—"Nicky" Arnstein, so-called "master mind" of the \$5,000,000 bond theft conspiracy which stirred Wall Street so deeply two years ago, has disappeared again.

Heads for Cuba.
It was learned today that Federal process servers have been on his trail for several days without success. They have been told that he left here for Havana, Cuba, and that he was contemplating extension of his trip either to Europe or South America at the time of his departure.

Arnstein is now under \$10,000 bail pending the outcome of his appeal from his conviction in Washington for bringing stolen securities into the District of Columbia. Inasmuch as a confirmation of this sentence will mean that he must serve the two-year sentence in the Federal prison at Atlanta immediately upon receipt of news of the court's decision, if it should prove unfavorable. Announcement of the decision is expected at any time.

Follows Easterday Confession.
The disappearance of Arnstein followed the news that W. W. Easterday, the Washington broker convicted with him in the bond case theft, had made further revelations regarding his operations in a detailed confession in bankruptcy proceedings before United States Commissioner Gilchrist.

DECLARES JAZZ GENESIS OF AMERICAN MUSIC

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.—Jazz must be taken seriously—because it is the genesis of American musical expression. It has taken such a grip on the great mass of people that not one, not even a gifted musician, can afford to scoff at it. Its popularity must be natural. So believes Osbourne McConathy, president of the Music Teachers National Association, which opened its forty-third annual convention here today.

"While in itself vulgar, sensuous, elemental, even savage at times, jazz is the truest expression of the melting pot of America," said Mr. McConathy. "Given time, it will develop into a form of national composition that will vie with the great French and German ideals."

Three hundred delegates from all parts of the United States are in attendance.

CAMDEN, N. J., TAXI MAN USES HAMMER ON HOLD-UP

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 28.—Defying a pistol pointed at him, William H. Bishop, taxi driver, early today hammered a bandit senseless who attempted to hold him up after hiring his car and ordering him to drive to a lonely spot. The bandit escaped later as Bishop was telephoning for the police, leaving a large revolver and a package of personal effects. Bishop believes a hammer is the best cure for hold-up men.

WEALTHY BROOKLYN MAN KILLED BY BANDIT TRIO

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Bandits shot and killed Charles Bishop, fifty-four, wealthy Brooklyn shoe salesman, early today when he started to fight as they were rifling his pockets.

Police are on the trail of the trio, who stopped Bishop as he was returning from a visit to a son-in-law's home.

POISON FOOTLEG KILLS BOULDER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Police today are seeking the source of the poisonous liquor, dispensed as Christmas cheer, which today had killed four persons, three men and a woman, and left another man in a serious condition in Bellevue Hospital.

Thirty-seven cases of alcoholism have been reported at Bellevue Hospital since Christmas Eve.

SOVIET TO ABOLISH MONOPOLY ON TRADE

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Moscow Soviet is about to abolish the government monopoly on foreign trade and grant absolute freedom of commerce abroad, said a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen today, quoting a report received from Moscow.

GOOD FOR PATRIOTIC, INDEPENDENT FRANCE

(Reprinted From Yesterday's New York American.)

HURRAH for France!

Thank God there is one nation which Great Britain does not wholly dominate and whose government she does not entirely control in her own selfish interests.

Three cheers for courageous, independent, self-respecting little France, with a population less than half of ours and a territory less than a fifth of ours, but with a spirit as indomitable, as inspiring, as glorious as the great American spirit of ours—**USED TO BE.**

Good for France, whose representatives are not marionettes worked on the financial wires of the international bankers, but genuine, patriotic statesmen, who think more of their country and of their people than they do of all the campaign contributions the international bankers have provided in the past or have promised to provide in the future.

Vive la France! May she live long among nations and may her valor and her love of liberty and her patriotism and her shrewd sound sense increase as these essential qualities in other once independent nations diminish, so that the world shall not altogether become a doormat for Great Britain to wipe her feet upon.

France knows England, but we—although we have had two wars with her, although she has swept our merchant marine off the seas, although she tried to destroy us during our Civil War, when we were struggling for very existence; although she has allied herself with our enemies and then lied about it and then been proved to have lied about it—WE do not know her, and, if we depend upon our innocent, glib statesmen, never will know her.

France knows that there is not any suggestion of genuine disarmament at the present conference, nor has there been, nor will there be. There is only talk of other nations than England ceasing to arm in a way which might be effective against England and which might threaten England's complete supremacy on the seas. There is only talk of those other nations "disarming" in a way to make protection of their coasts and their possessions impossible and resistance to attack ineffective in case England should at any time desire to discipline those nations.

France knows that England possesses twice or three times the available fleet of any other nation under the proposed proportion of naval allotment, because England has ten times the merchant marine of any other nation and because she so builds and subsidizes and utilizes her merchant marine as to give her stupendous forces in ships and men the moment war is declared and her merchant ships are transformed into battle cruisers.

France knows, too, that the strength of the actual battle fleet of England is the strength of the battle fleets of England and Japan combined—that England has always put the lie in alliance, that she lied before about her secret alliance with Japan, but that the alliance did exist and was proved to exist, and that a secret separate alliance does NOW exist between England and Japan, no matter how much England may lie about it nor how many soft and simple statesmen here in Wash-

ton may be deceived by her diplomatic falsehoods.

France knows that fortifications are merely protective armaments, not aggressive armaments, and that submarines are protective and defensive armaments, and when England and Japan want to deny to other nations the right to build fortifications and submarines they want to deny to other nations the right to protect themselves whenever England and Japan in secret alliance shall decide to dominate not only the seas but the lands of the world as well.

France knows that the international bankers who run our Government are not really international bankers, but British bankers—that they were acknowledged and AC-CREDITED agents of England during the war, and that they are actual agents of England today, although not openly acknowledged nor publicly accredited.

France knows that the various proposals of America at the conference are really the proposals of England made through the international bankers and communicated by the international bankers to the statesmen in Washington, whom they own and operate and include among their tangible assets when they balance their books every night.

France knows that whatever is to be done at the conclave each day is decided upon by Root and Balfour in private conference every previous night, and that whatever Mr. Balfour decides in the interest of England and Mr. Root decides in the interest of the international bankers our super-statesmen advance next day as the proposals of America—and that then these proposals, by way of camouflage and strategy, are vigorously opposed by Japan, and, after much apparent deliberation and pretended hesitation, are reluctantly approved by England.

France knows that there is no use of her remaining at a conference where England runs Japan through a secret alliance and where England runs the United States through the international bankers, and where England, therefore, has three votes to France's one.

So Briand preserves his self-respect and the prestige of his nation by returning to France and by holding out in his own fine, brave country for the rights and liberties of his patriotic people.

France knows, finally, and we ourselves are beginning to know, that America is getting into the doormat class as far as England is concerned, and that there appear to be, after all, some reasons and uses for the abundant whiskers of our excelsior-stuffed statesmen, because appended to almost every perfect doormat there is an especially bristly brush box upon which particularly important and circumspect visitors give their feet an additional wipe before standing proudly upon the doormat and haughtily condescending to enter the humble premises.

And rest assured, good, upstanding Americans—those of you who are left—that wherever politics has provided a national doormat and nature has created a humn foot-wiper, able and arrogant John Bull takes full advantage of the opportunities they afford.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

'Sub' Agreement Seems Hopeless

HARVESTER KING'S WIFE DIVORCED

Mrs. Harold McCormick Is
Granted Decree on Grounds
of Desertion.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick filed a bill for divorce against her husband, Harold F. McCormick, in superior court today. She charges desertion. McCormick almost immediately filed an answer denying desertion, but admitting living apart from his wife.

The court immediately granted the divorce.

Fortunes Are Split.
Today's court action marks the first definite step in the disruption of one of America's wealthiest households. Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of John D. Rockefeller and possesses millions in her own name. Her husband is president of the International Harvester Company.

That the marital differences of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick were near the breaking point had been known in social circles for some time. The news brought great distress to their friends among the artists of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, which they had sponsored.

Deserted In 1917.
McCormick's bill says they were married in 1895 and lived together until May 27, 1918. On that date he deserted her, the bill charges. Hearing of the case began at 11:30 a. m. to day before Judge Charles A. McDonald.

Mrs. McCormick in person came to the courtroom, accompanied by former Judge Charles S. Cutting, her attorney. McCormick, at the office of the McCormick estate, in the LaSalle financial district, declined to comment upon the divorce proceedings.

McCormick had nothing to say and left word that no questions should be answered.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick have two children, Miss Muriel McCormick and Fowler McCormick.

HILL FEUD ENDS FATALLY FOR THREE AT XMAS PARTY

LONDON, Ky., Dec. 28.—Eye-witness accounts of a bloody battle at Portersburg, Clay county, Monday night, in which three men were killed and two others perhaps fatally wounded reached here this morning.

The battle, said to have been staged at a Christmas celebration at the home of Thomas Martin, was participated in by members of the Bengie and Martin-Philpot clans, who are now at deadly feud, according to reports. Those arriving here said that calls had gone out through the mountain fastnesses and that further bloodshed was feared.

Those dead are Hugh Hammonds, his son, Samuel Hammonds, and George York. The wounded are Sol York and his nephew, Ring York.

\$2,000 IN GEMS TAKEN FROM SUBURBAN HOME

Miss Louise Taylor, of Seat Pleasant, Md., reported to the police today the theft of more than \$2,000 from her home during the latter part of last week.

Forcing a window in the rear of the house, thieves entered and made away with a ring set with three emeralds, a crescent pin set with thirty-four pearls, a ring set with five opals and a sapphire ring, besides a number of articles of smaller value. The robbery was not discovered until yesterday.

MAN AMPUTATED THUMB AFTER TAKING MOONSHINE

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—After taking two drinks of "moonshine," Nick Tomasky, Braddock, sat down in the roadway and amputated his left thumb with a pair of pliers after it had been partly shot away in a row with Jacob Zellar.

Zellar is in the Braddock General Hospital with a gunshot wound in the leg, said to have been inflicted by Louis Tomasky, a brother of Nick.

NEGRO RUNS AMUCK; KILLS WIFE AND COMPANION

George Samuel Epps, a negro residing at 1105 First street northwest, ran amuck in his home this afternoon, killing his wife and another negro woman who was visiting in the place. He used a revolver. He was arrested and locked up at No. 4 precinct.

Boston Woman Hired Man To Thrash Her Husband



If you can't do it yourself, ladies, hire a strong-arm man to do it for you. This is what Mrs. Edith M. Whitehead did when her husband publicly insulted her. She hired John Harnett, a Providence, R. I., strong-arm man, to give him a beating, and he did. Result: Hubby had her in court. The beating cost her a hundred dollars, and she says the satisfaction was worth double that sum.

PURITY MENTORS SUGGEST TRUCE ON KISS IN 1922

Spooning a Sin, and Autos Merely Bedrooms on Wheels, They Say.

By JAMES L. EILGALLIN,
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—New Year resolution for "teen" age girls: "Don't kiss any man unless you are engaged to him and not often thereafter."

Mrs. B. C. Howell, lecturer on morals and a delegate to the International Purity Congress, in session here, urges the American girl to turn upon a new leaf, resolutely her traditional right to chivalrous treatment in the hands of her masculine friends, and get back to the moral code of 1914.

"Spooning," she said in an interview today, "never has been an indiscriminate—never has had such disastrous results to the morals of the girls in the 'teen' age."

"I know. For fifteen years I have been making talks to grammar and high school girls, hearing their stories—stories they wouldn't tell their own mothers. The girls say the men expect to be kissed; most girls think it is all right; they say, 'every girl does it.' Is it any wonder that the average age of girls admitted to the Florence Crittenton missions has dropped in ten years from the age of twenty-six to sixteen, when some as young as ten?"

To which the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, than whom there are few more famous in the world of reform, added an enthusiastic "amen!"

"Blame jazz dancing, the seductive movie kiss that sets the example, and the bedroom on wheels—other-wise known as the automobile," said the superintendent of the international reform bureau.

"The result will surprise you. Hundreds will follow."

"Excellent!" said Mrs. Howell. "But don't let the girls forget that 1922 resolution—No spooning! Surely conversation is not a lost art."

Ex-Gov. Beckett Is Dead.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 28.—Thomas W. Beckett, former governor of North Carolina, died at his home here early today as the result of a stroke of paralysis last night. Beckett was succeeded as executive by Governor Morrie, the incumbent.

REJECTION BY FRANCE HELD BAR TO TREATY

Paris Delegates Agreeable to Capital Ship Ratio, But Ask Free Hand on Submarines.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

French delegates to the arms conference, acting on orders from Paris, went into today's secret session of the naval powers prepared to announce their formal acceptance of the 1.75 limitation on capital ships and their absolute rejection of any submarine offer which would place France in an inferior position as compared with other nations.

"Agreement Hopeless."

"An agreement on submarines seems hopeless," said a member of the American delegation when he went into the session at 11 o'clock. "The French don't want to be restricted in submarines and we certainly can't force them."

Another member of the American delegation will not accept the outcome, but it was apparent that little hope is held of reaching an agreement on submarines.

It is understood, however, that France's rejection of the submarine program will not affect her acceptance of the 1.75 ratio as applied to capital ships, nor will it prevent an agreement being reached on other auxiliary craft, such as light cruisers, torpedo boats, carriers and lesser fighting vessels.

Centers on Submarine Issue.

The whole opposition on the part of France, it was said by members of the conference, would be directed against the submarine ratio, and there was a hopeful attitude as the meeting got under way that it would be found possible to limit some classes of other craft at least.

The interpretation that will be placed on the submarine rejection is that every nation is to be free to construct as many submarines as it deems necessary and desirable. A British spokesman said today that Great Britain will consider herself free in this respect and also with regard to the development of anti-submarine craft.

Every indication pointed to the flat refusal of both France and Japan to accept the American compromise program on submarines, under which they would have 31,000 tons of submarines to 60,000 tons retained by the United States and Great Britain. However, depends whether the negotiations will be continued here in Washington, as the Americans hope, or whether they will be indefinitely postponed to be taken up at some later and larger meeting of the powers, as the French hope.

Like the Hughes capital ship program, the Hughes submarine program is elastic, and the American delegates at least went into today's conference hoping that the character of the French and Japanese refusals would be such as to permit a continuation of the discussions here in the general direction of a complete naval agreement.

The French, however, apparently are intent upon forcing another conference, and the outlook was dark today that the present conference will succeed in imposing limitation on auxiliary craft along with the limitation already agreed upon with regard to the big ships.

Against Postponing Decision.

The attitude of the other delegations—American, British, Italian and Japanese—is against the postponement of the submarine decision here. They believe it should be settled while the opportunity presents itself. But agreement can only be made by unanimous consent, and it appeared today that the French will not give this.

The Japanese feel that they have been placed in an awkward position. Having once accepted the 54,000 tons of submarines allotted them under the original Hughes program, their spokesmen declare that it is unfair and impossible for Japan to be asked to accept a still further cut to 31,000 tons as proposed in the Christmas compromise.

If the submarine question is to be allowed to go over until some future conference, and with it the whole question of auxiliary ships, the early termination of the Wash-